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Butler were some miles apart. Sheridan, however, halted at the railroad and brought his men together. By COL. FRANK A. BASKELL nightfall both Res.

TORBERT'S STUBBORN BATTLE.

The Confederates expected Sheridan to return to the attack in full force, and formed a strong line facing north and east. On the morth the railroad embankment formed a goal protection, and on the east a creek, with high banks and a broad, open plain in front, was made strong by artiflery. In the forence on the 12th, Greeg's division destroyed the section of railroad that lay within the Union lines. Torbert started up the railroad to open a route back towards Washington, for Shoridan had now decided to give up the attempt to join Hunter. Moving up the railroad Torbert struck Hampton's line on the creek, and, forming column, advanced to the attack to the sound of the bugle. But Hamptoff's artillery was admirably posted and the first assault was repulsed.

The cavalrymen now began to pick off the cannoncers with their carbines, and in this way they compelled the Confederates to retire their cannon from some of their best positions. The assaults ware aimed mainly at the angle, and a writer on the southern side, who was present, says that seven determined charges were regulated. Whenever the cannon could not be worked with cantister the carbines did terrible execution at short rangs. When the sixth charge ended, it was dusk, and Torbert placed a battery on a high knoll north of the railroad, where he could rake the Confederate line, and his horsemon again went forth to the assault. But all the cannon of the seen's were concentrated upon that single battery, and it was specify slenced. It was now too dark for Torbert's sharpshootors to do execution at short range.

A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.

Husband from Smoking.

A woman, whom she cace met on the train, told Lydin Jackson Lamphere how she kept her husband from smoking. "On our wedding day," she said, "I made what I called a declaration of principles to my husband; is aid to him that it was my purpose to make his conduct my guide in all respects, that in our family there would be no separate stand and and whatever be would think right for himself should be right for ma." You see what was counting. "One evening supper was over, the shades drawn and the lamp lighted, and we were scated for an evening of realing or sewing, when my husband took up his pipe for an evening smoke. Soeing this, it called year from my pocket a pine, which I began to till with tobacco exactly as he was doing. As he proceeded, so did I. I coolly scratched a match, lighted the pipe and took a whilf."

Well, as the woman told Lydia the story—
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Well, as the woman took Lydia the story—the husband of course gave up. Good story, as far as it goes, but I can't help thinking what, oh, suffering sisters, what would have happened if that kind heartool husband had not relented, but had kept on smoking, and permitted—invited—nay, urged his wife a join him? What kind of an evening would they—that is, what kind of an evening would she have enjoyed? Oh, sisters, never, an matter what Lydia Lamphero's friend tell, you, never try that cure on your husbands—your respective husbands, that is. It won't work, with all men. It would cure one of you of smoking, that I am sure of, but it wouldn't to him. You may safely try it, if you are food of excitement of a rather limp and stringy kind; it work kill you, even if you do take your first smoke with a brier pipe and nigger head tobacco. But you can produce the same effect upon yourself with a milder drug.

I tremble—especially about the shoulders—when I think what swell scenes may be precipitated in happy homes by the fallacious theories taught is this story. Why, sister, I have seen a boy, a great, strong, rough boy, it yoars old, so wrought upon by a mild five cent cigar, not more than half smoked, that he has stretched lainself supinely upon the cold bosom of the inhospitable earth and waited with an unconcern that would chill your blood for death, his father or the doctor to come along, and he didn't care a cent which got the first whack at him. And when you think of a grown up woman, a married woman, mother of children, may be, starting in on a pipe—well, I don't want to think of it, that's all. I've got to go to bed some time to night, and I can rest just as well without the nightmare as I can with it and not "hole," "till I wake up the whole house. But I cannot close without a parting wood of warning. Don't you listen to Lydla Lamphore on this question, for she's your friend, and I don't want you to turn against her.

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